Cossus and Corraines, in Pankhurstites Plan to Pun-Sardinia, Carry on Blood thirsty Feud Eight Years.

OUTLAW BAND HOLDS SWAY IN MOUNTAINS

OME, Italy, Oct. 18,-A story of feud and brigandage comes from Sardinia, which rivals in dramatic incident the most bloodthirsty penny dreadful,

their rich uncle, Diego Moro. These troubles were aggravated by the fact that Glovanna Gossu refused to give her daughter Maria in marriage to the son of Glovanni Corraine. Very soon the two families hated each other cordially. About eight years ago there began a series of insuits and provocations on the part of the Corraines against the Cossus, who were threatened with death, whose flocks and herds were carried off or mutiliated, and whose forests were set on fire. The Cossus, on their side, took revenge when they could, Finally in 1916 the Corraines "took to the woods," and led by Glovanni, the young head of the family became outlaws. Since then there have been bushwhacking, murders and raids which would have done credit to a Kentucky feud at its height.

Is Ruthless Enemy.

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Corralne is a very handsome man, with almost feminine features, and looks as if he could not hurt a fly, but really he is a ruthless enemy. The situation has become so acute that the authorities decided to put an end to it. But in spite of the real of the seldiers the band has never been caught.

Thoroughly acquainted with the ravines and forests of the district, which render a man invisible at a distance of 30 fest, furnished with money by the rich Corraines, and favored by the peasants and shepherds, they remain masters of the situation. The baffled authorities became convinced that the colly thing to do was to arrest all the relations and friends of the Corraines even if they were guiltless of crime.

Corraine Girl Curses Cossus.

So soldiers and police made a raid and arrested more than 30 persons among them the mother and brother of young Giovanni Corraine, and his sister, Hannedds, a beautiful girl. As the prisoners passed the house of the Cossus. Hannedda raised her arms and cursed the occupants. She and the others were taken to Nuoro, and they will soon be tried as members of a criminal society. From a hiding place Giovanni Corraine saw the prisoners go by, and the very next day he took his revenge by shooting the son of one of the Cossus.

The remarkable hand of outlaws is composed of men who would scorn to commit a crime against the life of property of anyone but a traditional enemy. They even inform the police that they may pass unharmed. They are provided with modern weapons and good field glasses. They post sentinels no ebt summits of their rugged mountains, which are difficult of access, and as soon as a soldier is seen in the

AUSTRIA'S ABLEST GENERAL FORCED OUT

Ven Recizendorf, "Kindly Hangman,"
Resigns as Result of Differences
With Ferdinand, Heir to Throne.
Vienna, Austria, Oct. 18.—The Balkan
war and its subsevent developments
has cost Austria the services of her
very ablest soldier, the man who
above all other, put Austria in position to play the part she has blayed
in the recent critical times through
which Europe has passed. He is Gen,
boron Courad von Hoetzendorf, chief of
the Austrian general staff, whose resignation is reported as a result of differences with archduke Franz Ferdimind, heir to the throne and inspector
general of the Austrian army.

Von Hoetzendorf is not only one of
Austria's really great soldiers, but is
a man of most interesting personality.
His nickname in the army is the "Kindly Hangman," earned by the stern discipline he enforced when, he was first
appointed chief of staff in -907 and undertook the reorganization of the army.
He found it a graft ridden inefficient
paper organization and leaves it a well
drilled, efficient fighting force. He has
always insisted that war between Italy
and Austria was an inevitable development of conditions and his onergies were largely devoted to preparing
for this conflict.

Count de Castellane

To Seek Bride in U. S. Parls, France, Oct. 18.—Count Boni de Castellane, it is raid, contemplates another visit to America in the near another visit to America in the hear future for the avowed purpose of securing another American heiress. It is asserted his financial affairs make action along these lines imperative.

In case his attentions are ignored in America, his friends have suggested the that he try Buenos Ayres.

ish Lord Northcliffe For His Recent Criticism.

EMPLOYES GUARD HIS NEWSPAPER PLANTS

(By Paul Lambeth.)

ONDON, ENGLAND, Oct. 18 .- Lord Northcliffe has heaped up trouble for himself by his criticism of the militant suffragets while in America and the milltants threaten him with ins and fell out over the estate of a very warm time of it. When the gist their rich uncle, Diego Moro. These of his remarks was cabled here the

well the first lesson of successful strategy, to veil their plan until the blow has fallen. It is believed that Northeliffe will be made to feel the weight of suffraget anger first in per-

weight of suffraget anger first in per-son, and that afterwards his property will be attacked.

That those in charge of the North-cliffe interests anticipate trouble and propose to take no chances is evidenced by the fact that all the newspaper plants of the peer are closely guarded and extreme care is taken that no design-ing militant shall be permitted to get ing militant shall be permitted to get within striking distance of the valu-able machinery.

Canada's Royal Family Is Glad to Return Home

London, Eng., Oct. 18 .- His royal highness the duke of Connaught, with the duchess and princess Patricia, are now on the Atlantic bound for Canada. The duke has been impatient to get back to his post, but was compelled to wait until the wedding of his son, Prince Arthur, and the duchess of Fife, which was celebrated this week and which by the way had the unusual distinction of being attended by no less than five queens, they were, queen Mary, queen Alexandria, the empress Marie of Russia, the queen of Norway, and queen Amelia of Portugal. It was the largest number of consorts of sovereigns that has ever assembled on one ereigns that has ever assembled on one

It was doubtful for a time whether princess Patricia would return to Can-ada with her parents. But she settled all doubt on that queston herself. She distance the alarm is given, and the band escapes by paths inaccessible to the troops.

With the band lives a woman, Pasoun Gevarddis, the sister of a man who was killed, who plans the murder of many an enemy.

Kaiser Is Defeated By His Only Daughter

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 18 .- For once the kaiser has been beaten. His love for his only daughter, princess Victoria Louise, who recently married prince Ernest August, of Cumberland, was perhaps the real cause for his majesty's defeat. The princess and her husband may now ascend the throne of Brunswick without assuming claim to the throne of Hanover and that this backdown is due to the firmness of the young princess in declaring that she would stand by her husband, even to the extent of quitting Prussia and to the extent of quitting Prussia, and going with him to live on his Austrian estates, there is little doubt.

SWISS LACKING IN ARMY DISCIPLINE

Rome, Italy, Oct. 18 .- News of the muutiny of a regiment of the Swiss army in the canton of Grisons was received with much interest here, in view of the recent mutiny of the Panal Swiss or the recent mutiny of the Panal Swiss guards. The Swiss at one time were regarded as the steadlest and best disciplined troops in the world, but these two incidents would indicate that they are losing this characteristic.

Incidentally, all is serene now in the Swiss guards. Cardinal Merry del Val's firm attitude has had a good effect and as places in the guard are very desirable, the muutinous feeling has apparently disappoared.

HERRMAN OUTFIGHTS LAVANGE. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.—Kid Herrman, the Pekin, III., bantam, outfought Joe Lavange all the way in a six round bout at the National A. C. tonight, Only

SULZER, BITTER, PLANS TO LEAVE ALBANY IN AUTO FOR NEW YORK SUNDAY FOR ATTACK ON M'CALL

LBANY, N. Y. Oct. 18,—William Sulzer will leave "the people's house" tomorrow for New York, ore he intends to enter the camga attacking McCall as the emissary Murphy. He will travel in an auto-riends of the ex-governor declare the mayoralty campalgn in New York, attacking Murphy and the Tammany machine, using the material he has gards months of his administration. house" tomorrow for New York, where he intends to enter the campaign attacking McCall as the emissary of Murphy. He will travel in an auto. Friends of the ex-governor declare that he will openly charge that during the early months of his administration McCall first assistant justice of the supreme court, and later as Sulzer's appointee to the chairmanship of the public service commission, frequently urged him to call off the Hennessy investigations and stop the intended graft prosecutions.

Sulzer would not talk about this feature of his intended campaign of speechmaking teday.

Will Explain Ryan Incident,

has gathered in his investigations.

Glynn to Have House Cleaning.
Gov. Glynn will not occupy the executive mansion until November 1. On that day a corps of cleaners will be put to work and the house renovated and overhauled. It is known that Mrs. Glynn plans to entertain extensively and make the executive mansion the mecca of society for the whole state. Mrs. Glynn, in addition to being a very beautiful woman, is a social leader and a gracious hostess. Mrs. Sulzer has never given any formal entertainments.

Loving Cup for Sulzer.

American Girl, Divorced and Wedded, Says Cardinals Condoled Her.

LOVED HUSBAND; ! HE TRUSTED HER

OME, Italy, Oct. 18 .- Princess Joseph Rospigliosi, formerly Mrs. Parkhurst, Bangor, Maine, and before that Miss Mary Jennings Reld, of New Orleans and Washington, whose husband died a few weeks ago, is in Rome on business connected with the estate of her late husband. Her brotherinlaw, prince Giulio, is with her at Rospigliosi palace.

Speaking of family trouble growing out of the fact that she was a divorced woman and the church would annul her previous marriage, the princess said to

woman and the church would annul her previous marriage, the princess said to a correspondent of the New York Sun and El Paso Herald:

"My heart has been torn to shreds. It is deplorable that I am not allowed to mourn in silence, because I feel it to be my duty to deny many reports that have been circulated since my husband's death.

Assails Brotherlniaw.

"It is regrettable that my brotherinlaw, Camillo, should forget himself and make statements to the press about his brother's death when he was not present. Prince Giulio summoned him to Stressa a week before the death of prince Joseph. He came to the room where the prince was lying unconscious and did not even kiss his elder brother's hand, as is the custom among the Roman nobility. He left Stressa the next day, when the doctors said the death of my husband was not immi-

Hushand Died in Her Arms.

"My husband died in my arms. There were present at the time of his death only myself, my two children and his brother, prince Giulio. If it is said I am a social outcast and that I am shunned by Roman society, I could show letters of condolence from cardinals and high members of the vatican and from ail members of the Roman nobility and others, who are reported to have ignored me. I simply want to say that no matter how people talk, I am princess Joseph Rospiglios, widow of the late head of the family and mother of the present prince, whose guardian I was appointed by my late husband.

Dedicates Life to Children. Husband Died in Her Arms.

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"I shall dedicate my life to educating my children. On returning to Rome to live, I shall have an audience with the pope and present my children to him. I shall live in Rome and attend to the entire administration of the estate. I do not intend to rent or sell any of the property. My husband stood by me for 12 years. He told everybody that it made him happy to have loved and trusted me. That he trusted me is proved by the fact that he left me complete control of the estate, one-fourth of which is inline to dispose of if I wish."

Capt. W. A. Pitts Had Exciting Career on Border in the Old Days.

FOLLOWED INDIANS INTO OLD MEXICO

USTIN, Texas, Oct. 18 .- One of A the noted indian fighters of pioneer days of Texas has just with the death of Capt. William A. Pitts at the age of 83 years. there has been taken from the ranks of the early pioneers of Texas one of

of the early pioneers of Texas one of the oldest Texas rangers. Captain Pitts became a member of that noted organization soon after its formation, and was one of the men who helped to drive the Comanche and other depredating indian tribes out of the state or exterminate them.

Captain Pitts, who was born in Washington county, Ga., in 1839, came to Texas with his father, William C. Pitts in 1847, settling at San Marcos. The state had just been admitted to the union and the Mexican war was at its height. He enlisted in a ranger company organized by Henry R. McCullough in 1859, when a facre lad, and saw a year of hard service on the frontier, fighting indians and following depredating bands down to the Rio Grande border and having many engagements with the redskins.

A broken leg received by a horse falling with him necessitated a rest of several months, spent at Fort Binggold, a United States army post. After his first year of enlistment, he was made a sergeant for his bravery and gallantry in the various indian campaigns in which he took part.

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As adjutant of the noted Callahan expedition, which was an expedition made by captain James H. Callahan in 1855 across the Rio Grande in pursuit of indians who had commenced their depredations upon the citizens of Texas along the Rio Grande and the Nueces river, captain Pitt won his greatest fame. The expedition was also know as the Piedras Negras expedition and was made by captain Callahan with his own company and those of captain Nat Benton and W. R. Henry. The daring and courage of captain Pitts was responsible in a large measure for its success.

Follow Indians into Mexico Was With Callahan Expedition.

The Lipan indians had for some time been making a practice of raiding border ranches and then retreating into Mexico where international laws did not allow their pursuit. Taking the matter into their own hands, captain Callahan and his rangers followed the indians far into Mexico and effectively stopped the raids on the Texas towns and ranches.

Wipe Out Comsuche Camp. Follow Indians into Mexico

Will Explain Ryan Incident.
Friends of Sulzer also say that when he takes the stand, he will have a very pertinent explanation of the Allam Ryan incident. He will admit getting \$19,000 from Ryan, but will claim that he solicited the contribution at the request of Chas, F. Murphy, and that to be present at the executive mansion of Murphy.

Fifteen hundred persons marched a dezen blocks tonight in a driving rain to be present at the executive mansion the money was turned over to an agent of Murphy, and that the presentation was made by Jay W Islam Sulzer on behalf of the citizens of Albany.

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Wipe Out Commence Camp.

After serving as sergeant at arms of the state senate, he joined a company of the state senate he joined a company of talkers raised by Capt John S. Ford Walle in state of the s Wipe Out Comnuche Camp.

is 10 Times Greater Than in Any European Country.

MOTOR EQUIPMENT BECOMING GENERAL

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

ASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Despite the fact that fire waste of this country is annually ten times. greater than that of Europe, the guperiority of all American fire prothe world. The fire companies in the American cities are the best drilled in the world, and the fire fighting machinery is the most improved. At an international contest held in Paris several years ago, an American fire company captured the highest prize and won the plaudits of all nations. It ran up to a supposedly burning building, Inid 250 feet of hose, threw a stream of water to the fourth story, climbed to the seventh story with scaling ladders and rescued three persons, took down ladders, life lines and other appliances, wound up hose, shut of water and saluted the jury in less than four minutes. An Italian company carried off the second honors by accomplishing the same feat in ten minutes. tective apparatus is acknowledged by plishing the same feat in ten

minutes.

Motorizing the Equipment.

One of the most important advances in the equipment of fire fighting organizations is the motorization of the apparatus. In the grand parade which took place in New York last month as a feature of the international association of Fig. angioners motor drawn as a feature of the international asso-ciation of Fire engineers, motor drawn vehicles were so much in the majority the occasional group of finely groomed fire horses won applause from the crowd. The advantage of speed, re-liability and untiring energy has given the motor fire plant an advan-tage that horse power could never rival. Within the last three years, the city of New York has placed 125 motor city of New York has placed 126 motor vehicles in its fire service. They include motor propelled steam fire engines, electric propelled engines, com-bination hose and chemical wagons, motor driven hose wagons, hook and ladder trucks and water towers. It is announced that no more fire borses will be purchased for that city. Other are following the same plan.

ings the American city has a harder problem in its fire protection than those of any other country. The ability to fight fire at the top of a skyscraper seems to have been achieved by Baltimore in its newly installed high pressure fire service. This has been planued with a view to preventing the possibility of such a calamity as the Baltimore fire of 1904. It has a large pumping station and a layout of discharge pipes supplied from mains covering an area of 170 acres. The force available makes it possible by actual test to send a strong stream of water to the top of a sixteen story building.

Biscipline Produces Speed.

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The discipline under which the American fire companies live and the American fire companies live and the perfection of their equipment make it possible for them at all times to respond promptly to the fire alarm. In Rochester, the fire fighters reach a fire in the business section of the city within three minutes of the time the alarm is sounded, and in the residence section within four minutes. This speed is only in keeping with the bigh averages demanded from all American fire companies and it is frequently exceeded.

Fire Extinguishers Great Aid.

In addition to the protection given by the regular fire companies, a greater number of provisions are made for individual fire fighting in America than are found elsewhere. The number of fire extinguishers now upon the market indicates the large demand for them. While some are valueless, others have been pronounced highly efficient by the laboratories of the fire underwriters and require little knowledge to use. A chemical extinguisher, three mallon size, discharging a stream of liquid through a nozzle, is simple and efficient protection within the reach of every householder. It will throw a stream with force and accuracy for a distance of 25 feet.

America Leads in Apparatus.

The need of fire protection has been Fire Extinguishers Great Aid.

The need of fire protection has been recognized by all nations for centuries and some of the equipment provided for it seems almost ridiculous in comparison with the high grade apparatus in use in most American towns. Yet the progress made in this country has been createst decime. in use in most American towns. Yet the progress made in this country has been greatest during the past generation. Constantinople sent a fire company to Paris to compete for the honor won by the American company. The apparatus consisted of a pump made of poles and borne upon the shoulders of four men. It could only throw a quarter inch stream of water intermittently for a distance of ten feet or less its use demonstrated the grason for the hopelessness of conflagration in that city. Yet it is said to be not greatly inferior to the equipment used by the fire department of New York 60 years ago.

In Spain, towns having a population of 40,000 may have no fire protection other than a volunteer fire department which has no apparatus save some small ladders and a collection of heavy water jars. These are passed from man to man upon a ladder extending only to the second story: But as the houses are all of stone and a fire hardly occurs there once in a decade, the service does not seem inadequate. In St. Petersburg, a man is kept stationed in a tower of the city hall to watch for fire. When he can

decade, the service does not seem inadequate. In St. Petersburg, a man
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hall to watch for fire. When he sees
one he runs up black balls upon a
pole if it is daylight. If it is dark he
runs up lighted lanterns. The Russian
fire protection and also their preventive measures have until recently been
greatly inferior to those of the rest
of Europe. In 1996 they were reorganized. Since then a training school
for fire chiefs has been established
in St. Petersburg which is a model of in St. Petersburg willch is a model of ts kind. Individuals Must Ald.

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The matter of fre protection must rest largely with individual citizens in every country. It is impossible for the best organized companies to save all the lives in a panic stricken crowd, or to protect property from destruction when the flames are once well under way. The establishment of fire drills in all buildings in which a number of persons are congregated is a protective measure not to be overlooked. It is obligatory now in most of the public schools of this country, and is general in all the large factories and work rooms. It is not always satisfactory however. A room full of small children may be thrown into confusion in a drill by the grank of a mischlevous boy, and even in a large crowd of adults someone is likely to upset the uniformity of the drill Consecutive wills its value as a pre-

Deaths of Well Known Actress and Nobleman Arouse the Police.

DRUG VICTIMS ARE BECOMING NUMEROUS

the use of ether and drugged cigarets. which have within the past few days caused several sensational tragedies, Caused several sensational tragedies. The death of Mile, Pierrette, a well known actress and professional tango dancer, from an overdose of ether first called public attention to this growing evil. It has now been followed by the death from the same cause of sir Frederick William Williams, a well known young English baronet, in his apartments on Rue Rodufoncauld. He came to Paris in January last and in the middle of February went to Nice. Shortly afterward he returned to Paris, where he took the flat in Montmartre, it was most expensively furnished and decorated with rare flowers and perfume burners. fune burners.

He entertained on a lavish scale, all his visitors being men, and only one woman was admitted to his apartments for the purpose of teaching him

woman was admitted to his apartments for the purpose of teaching him tango dancing.

Sir Frederick is believed to have contracted the drug habit before coming to France, but after taking up his residence in Montmartre, he is said to have become a slave to narcothes. The tragedy of a fortune. Sir Frederick, on his 21st birthday anniversary in 1999, obtained countrol of a very large sum of money and he forsook the country squire tradition for a Bohemian life in London and Paris.

Eccentricities Cause Talk.

He became the center of a kroup of aesthetic young fellows, whose eccentricities became in 1913 the talk of the town. They furnished a flat and apholistered one of its apartments eatirely in black. In the center was placed a coffin in which was upraised a sacred flature and nearby incense was burnt in front of a human skull. A small flickering lamp with olack shade was the only means of illumination. Heavy black curtains in front of the windows excluded the sunlight.

Annoyed by the direcussion which the weird and fantastic rites occasioned, sir Frederick and bis friends crossed the channel and took a villa in the suburbs of Dioppe.

The house cume under the notice of the police, owing to a robbery in connection with which two of sir Frederick's companions were sent to prison for 12 months.

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Little Son of Duke of Roxburgh and May Goelet Surrounded by Luxury.

EVEN HIS TOYS ARE SET WITH JEWELS

(By Lndy Manwaring.) ONDON, Oct. 18 .- No royal prince

is surrounded by the comforts and evidences of great wealth as is the little son of the duke and duchess of Roxburgh. The helr to the headships the house of Innes-Herr, was none the less welcome that he came after 10 years of happy married life, for it can be said that this is one international marriage about which has been no breath of scandal. The duke is a fine looking, clean cut young Scotman, while the duchess, who was Miss May Goelet, heiress of the millions of the Goelets, of New York, has fitted into the life of an aristocratic English-women more easily than a good many American women have succeeded in do-

American women have succeeded in doing.

But to return to the Roxburgh baby. Great preparations were made for his coming, and I am informed by those who were privileged to see it that the layette was beyond anything seen in the royal palace in completeness and magnificance. As a matter of fact, in the British royal family, simplicity marks such events.

The cradle of the half American heir of the great Scottish dukedom is said to be of solid gold, the finest fabrics and most expensive workmanship have been used in the baby wardrobe, while even the raitles and play things provided for the youngster's amusement are of costly made, precious metal and where possible are jeweled.

Speaking of American duchesses, I bear that the father of one of them has been called upon to come again to the financial rescue of his ducal soninlaw. This is the third time since the marriage that American dollars have been provessint to relieve his grace.

marriage that American dollars have been necessary to relieve his grace. There is no scandal connected with this latest trouble. It is simply the result of extravagance and a total lack of business ability.

Princess Mary Wants to Soar in Flying Machine

London, Eng., Oct. 18 .- Princess Mary s an enthusiast on flying. When she went north this fall, she took with her a fine collection of pictures of airmen a fine collection of pictures of airmen of all nations. They are to be seen all over her little sitting room at Baimoral. Sometimes in groups, in small silver frames. Lately she bought a new one of colonel Cody, and Harker has a rather large sitting all to himself. In the princesness own hand writing, in the margin s the name of each.

The height of the ambition of her royal highness at present is to fly, but her mother won't hear of such a thing. her mother won't hear of such a thing.

"I Want the American People to Know That Women Are Being Tortured as the Most Desperate Criminals Among Men Have Not Been Tortured Since the Middle Ages," Asserts English Suffraget

BY RHETA CHILDE DORR, Noted Suffraget and Author of "What Eighty Million Women Want,"

EW YORK, Oct. 18 .- "I suppose you know that the anti-women suffragists have accused you of coming to the United States in order DARIS, France, Oct. 18.—The Paris to stir American women to violence the drug habit here, particularly use of ether and drugged cigarets, the have within the past few days sed several sensational tragedies, the death of Mile, Pierrette, a well who actress and professional tangoner, from an overdose of ether first lines.

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Different in England.

"In England, the situation is, unhappily, quite different,

"I think the majority of American women understand us to a certain point. They understand why it was necessary for us to interrupt meetings, because in no other way could we obtain a hearing, because unless we did things of that sort, the newspapers refused to give publicity to our cause, "American women understand and sympathize with our deputations to sympathize with our deputations to the house of commons; with our oppo-sition to the government at election, with our demonstrations, our pageants

the police, owing to a robbery in connection with which two of sir Frederick's companions were sent to prisen for 12 months.

Much Ether Drinking.

In many of the all night places of amusement in Montmarre, drugs are sold to the dancers, with other versions of ether become general. The possible will try to stop it.

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"I want the American people to know that women are being tortured as the most desperate criminals among men have not been tortured since the middle ages. Yes, it is true.

"The Liberal government, beaten and discredited by the militant suffragets, it's candidates defeated at the elections until nothing except the allegiance of the Irish contingent remains to keep it in power, has had recourse to a piece of legislation absolutely unprecedented in the history of English laws."

Born in Manchester, England, Educated in France, where teachings f Henri Rochefort, a noted French purnalist, undoubtedly influenced her Married Dr. Pankhurst, a physician, in her native town, in 1879. He died in 1899, leaving her with three children

One of the founders of Women's Political union, in 1903. This marked her entrance into her spectacular life as she immediately began her speeches of the ballot. to support

Arrested in February, 1908, for heading a raid on house of commons; sen-tenced to six months and served entire sentence. Arrested again in October of

MORAL TURPITUDE MEANS SHAMEFUL WICKEDNESS

The United States barred Mrs. Pankhurst on the ground of "moral turpitude." The dictionary thus de-

"Inherent baseness or vileness; shameful wickedness; depravity." Mrs. Pankhurst was convicted only of conspiracy in connection with the crusade of women for the ballot in England.

connection with the explosion of a bomb under Lloyd George's residence and sentenced to three years penal servitude. She was released after a servitude. She was released after a three weeks' hunger strike.

Arrested again under "cat and mouse" act, she added a water strike to her defence and was again released. She arrived in New York, October 18, and was detailed by the board of inquiry which accuses her of "moral turpitude."

Striking Utternaces:
"I would not be a man for all the wealth in the world."

wealth in the world."

"If encouraging the breaking of windows shows moral turpitude, then your (American) ancestors, who threw ten overboard in Boston harbor were guilty of moral turpitude."

"I came here with no advice to give. I came as Parnell, Davitt and Redmond came, for political support."

"Your women do not need militancy. I do not advise it."

Girl Witnesses Testify That Admiral Eaton Did Not Flirt as Charged

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 18.-The state today introduced testimony in the trial of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton for the murder of her husband, real admiral Jos. G: Eaton, in support of the presecu-

G: Eaton. In support of the prosecution's contention that Mrs. Eaton's jealousy of her husband formed the chief
motive of the crime.

The testimony was offered by Miss
Grace Byram Howard, of New Bedford, Mass., a young woman who was
formerly a heighbor of the Eatons of
Plymouth, and Miss Bessie R. Callamore, of North Hanover, Mass., who
was also a neighbor of the admiral's
family.

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Now at Ellis Island.

Arriving here on the French liner, I a Provence, she was hurried to Ellis Island the moment she landed, and within two hours the board of special inquiry which questioned her had decided that she could not enter this country.

Mrs. Pankhurst has been assigned to the room in the detention station formerly occupied by former president Castro, and more recently by Miss Marie Lloyd, the English music hall singer.

PARAGRAPH SKETCH

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Educated in France, where teachings of Henri Rochefort, a noted French fournalist, undoubtedly influenced her last.

Miss Callamore testified to a letter written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written asked Miss Howard to written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written asked Miss Howard to written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written asked Miss Howard to written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written to her by Mrs. Eaton in which the written asked Miss Eaton in which the written asked Miss Eaton in which the written asked Miss Eaton the during having church services. The letter was dated August 13, 1909. The witness call that the admiral had never winked at her or flirted with her or altered with her or altered with her or any way but, "on the contrary had always been a perfect gentleman."

Miss Callamore testified that Mrs. Eaton telephoned him at the admiral asked her to appear in court and testify that the

"I could not understand why the admiral should have died, for when I saw him the next day, he did not appear to be dangerously ill." Morgan Interests

Paris Art Dealers Paris, France, Oct. 18.—The first visit to Paris of J. Pierpont Morgan since he became head of the great banking house has aroused much in-

sentence. Arrested again in October of same year for inciting riot.

Visited the United States in 1909 and 1911 and spoke in eastern cities.

Began her famous "window smashing" campaign in 1912: arrested and sentenced to two months in prison, nine months being added on charge of conspiracy. She started a "hunger struck" and was released after three weeks.

Arrested in February of this year in San.

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Wilson, secretary of labor Wilson, immigration commissioner Caminetti and
congressmen and senators, and personal messages requesting that the orsonal messages requesting that the or-der be put aside, were sent to Wash-ington and New York officials.

Messages of Sympathy, Messages of Sympathy, were sent to the detained leader. The denuncation of the immigration commission was al-

of the immigration commission was almost universal. Even the women who had come out against Mrs. Pankhurst and who had stated that her visit to America would do the cause more harm than good, came out in protest over the action of the New York anthorities. The social theme was:

"Mrs. Pankhurst is no criminal. No one ever heard of 'moral turpitude."

Jane Addams, of Hull House fame, 'mmediately called a meeting of the women of the city club. All the prominent suffraget leaders of the city, besides representatives from various women's clubs here and in other parts of the state present at the meeting and the government was called to account for 'this direct vlotation of the traditions and customs of the United States tions and customs of the United States which has always been hospitable to political offenders and revolutions of

Message to Mrs. Pankhurst. The following message was sent to Mrs. Pankhurst: The

"We protest against the detention of Mrs. Pankhurst at Ellis Island and ask you to use your power as president of the United States to secure her re-

Call It a Discrimination. The board of directors of the Wom-en's Franchise league, of Indianapolis, at a meeting late today issued the following:

Whatever Mrs. Pankburst's relations may be to the English government, she is manifestly a political offender and should be admitted to this country, as male political offenders have been admitted at all times. To exclude her will be an example of the sex discrimination, against which the suffrage nation against which the suffrage movement is a living protest in all

To Describe Conditions. "What she has to say can not influ-nce American women one way or the other," declared Miss Jane Addams, of

other, declared Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House fame.

"I den't even think that she desires to influence them, but merely to describe conditions in her own country."

Mrs. Ellis Flagz Young, superintendent of Chicago public schools, said:

"I cannot see any legitimate difficulty between Mrs. Pankhurst and the United States government over her admission to this country. I know her personally and admire her very much, I am convinced that Mrs. Pankhurst ganget involve the suffrage moyement. "We the women of Chicago extend in this country disadvantageously."